LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club,

Puzzles, etc.

N. T. C. C. Picture Gallery. E. Marcum is the son of First Serg't Mar-Mit E. Marcom is the son of Print College, Ky. where he now resides, Aug. 18, 1870, and joined the C.C. last June. He is an amateur photographer and a Republican. His hight is five feet six inches, weight 130 pounds, hair and eyes dark. He is very



MIT E. MARCUM. LENI LEOTI MILLIGAN. Leni Leoti Milligan was born in Muhlenberg County, Ky., April 23, 1866, and graduated from the Evansville, Ind., High School in June, 1884. She has since resided and taught school at Paradise, Ky. Miss Miligan is a member of the Cumberland Pres-

Dan. T. Edwards, Denver, Colo., was formerly from Rawlius, Wyo., which address is familiar to the C. C. He was reared on a farm, and learned the blacksmith trade in a small village, when he enlisted and served throughout the war. Since the war, Mr. Edwards has traveled over the greater part of the United States. He has been in the C. C.



DAN. T. EDWARDS. ELPHA L. YEONAN. Miss Elpha Lillian Yeoman, of Surrey, Jasper Co., Ind., is the daughter of Lient. D. H. Yeoman, Co. A, 87th Ind., and was born July 21, 1866. She has been a reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for six years. She is a brunet, fond of reading, music

Elijah Shannon, Paris, Ill., became interested in the C. C. in 1888, but did not join its ranks until 1889. He has 40 C. C. postal autographs, and his name often appears in "Searchers and Solvers." Mr. Shannon was born in western Indiana, removing to lilinois in 1871.



Inex Woodraff is the daughter of Capt. Wm Woodroff, Co. ft, 4th Kan., and was born in Kansas Chy. Mo., in 1896. Her parents moved to To-peka, Kan, and thence to Colorado in 1875. Some two months giver reaching Colorado her mother died, leaving with her fasher and horself. Since then she has been bis housekeeper. She is small, with dark brown eyes and hair and slear, pale complexion. She is very food of children, home, books, flowers, pets, music and fancy work.

The Eappy Household.

CHOCOLATE CAKE. DEAR H. H.: This is a nice recipe for chocolate eake: One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, two eggs, one teaspoon of soda, two teaspoons of cream tartar, one and three-quarters cups of floor. Frosting: Take the White of one egg; beat stiff with one and one-half tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoon of chocolate, one teaspoon of vanilla.—Mary L. Seaman, Rollin,

ICE CREAM CAKE. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Pollowing is a good recipe

for see cream cake: Two cups of powdered sugar, one half cup of butter, creamed with the sugar; white of five eggs, whisked stiff; one cup of milk, three full cups of flour, two tenspoonfuls of cream tartar, one tenspoonful of soda. Separate this mixture, and color half with straw- | C. C.'s-Edith Saunders, Newark, Neb. berry estoring. Flavor this with vanida, and the white with lemon; but in the white, then the pink, Bake slowly.-Florence Ross, Chillicothe, O.

TOMATO KETCHUP.

HAPPY HOTERHOLD: Eight quarts of strained tornatoes, six tablespoonfuls of black pepper, six tablespoonfuls sait, four tablespoonfuls mustard. one tablespoonful ground cloves, one tablespoonful yellow ginger, one quart vinegar, one cup of brown sugar. Boil very slowly until the quantity s reduced nearly one-half. Put into bottles.- Haven, Conu. Mira Clifford. Editor's Chat.

Newton C. Myers is the son of a member of the lst Tenn. Cav., instead of 15th, as stated in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE C. C. sketch. H. B. Yates: "Cripple Harry's" address is W.

H. Mundy, Burlingame, Kan. J. W. Plympton, Zanesville, O., has the sympathy of the C. C. in the death of his little daughter, Leonora F. P. Howe. deda Flora, a bright little child, two years old. Lottie Barnes: Send \$1 to THE NATIONAL TRIB-ENE for C. C. Ludge. To C. C. sending pictures: Kindly write your

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE C. C. Picture Gallery. The C. C. must remember that votes for C. C. flower will be counted after Sept. 15. At present one flower is far ahead of all others. Prize awarded; M. A. Preston, Charlotte, Mich., to John Hrmony for best postal autograph. L. A. Magrader: A badge is optional with the members of the C. C.

Conversation Clah, Bules of the Cub .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor, Each week the names of those writing the best letters style, composition, spoiling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deliciency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Ida I. Brandon, Daleville, Ind. Becond Honor-Grace Hull, Bayard, Iowa,

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS.

Birdie Perkins, Balavis, O., II; Annie L. Wil-Hams, 8; William H. Bowers, Edinburg, Ind., 2; J. E. Wischart, Newton, G., 8; Eugene Cole, Olympia, Wh. T., 5; W. E. Ray, 2; Edith Warren, 7; Elmer E. Clothier, Olin, Iowa, 3; Emms C. Packard, Cameron, Mo., 3; Rhoda L. Burns. Harper, Kan., I; Edith Saunders, Newark, Neb., 2; Eima Armstrong, Atwood, Neb., 7; Will Lourer, 5; Delia Ball, Ash Grove, Mo., 2; Lou Arthur, Good Hope, O. 2; Annie Shaw, 2; L. A. Magruder, 1; W. G. Wiley, Oakland Crossroads, Pa., 5; Mrs. Liss Brown, Orizaba, Ill., 6; Charles E. Hughes, Oran, O., 3; S. J. Fickel, 3; Oren Law, Polk, Pa., 4: Dora E. Brand, La Porte, Ind., 4; Loraine Darling, Sugar Grove, Pa., 3; Mattie H. Hull, Lambertville, N. J., 4; Mrs. M. J. Leach, Wolcott, Vt., 6; Herman Swift, Lather, Mich, 4; Effic A. Smith, Columbus, G., 5; Flora F. Fitz, Green Spring, O., 3; Jane E. Rouse, New Era, Mo. 3; E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Mass., 5; S. D. Hill, Indian Orchard, Mass., 5; Mamie C. Burke, Rosebank, N. Y., 6; Ed. C. Wagoner, Monroeville, O., 2; B. W. Sutherland, Watervale, N. Y., 3; Creighton Farnsworth, Mt. Hope, Wis., 2; Mattie E. Stimple, Carroll, Kan., 2; Leonora F. P. Hone, Hopkinton, Mass., 2; Will F. Bromley, Clark's Palis, Conn., 5; W. B. Munel, Leesburg, Pa., 1; James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 6; Harry Mathews & Commission O. 5, Philadelle, Mass., 6; Harry Mathews, Kinsman, O., 5; Richard C. Watt, Cincinnati, O., 2; Julia P. Inge, Keuton, O., 3; Lillian A. Johnston, 1; Edna Wilson, Nevada, Iowa, 4; F. W. Combs, Dallison, W. Va., 6; Carrie E. Nixon, Waterfield, O., 3; Nelia Hampton, 3; Mrs. J. Carpenter, Rolla, Mo., 3; Roberts Seypes,

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. The letters v.a. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V. Enlora Stelley, Francies E. Kruger, Dexterville, Enjora Stelley, Frances E. Kruger, Dextervine, Wis.; Chas. C. Hull, v.s., Carrington, Ind.; Kittle M. Davidson, v.d., Canaserga, N. Y.; Ficeta Um-stead, v.d., Halsey, Orc.; William Douring, Holyoke, Mass.; Effic M. Carnwright, Saugerties, N.Y.;

Quakertown, Pa., 2; Edwyn R. Lerch, Erie, Pa., 3.

Ollie M. Brigham, v.d., Enon Valley, Pa.; Florence L. Dailey, Alice Holcombe, Hukington, Mass.; H. M. Combs, v.s., Dallison, W. Va.; Walter O. Herring, v.s., Greentop, Mo.; Lula McBec, Farragui, Iowa; Annie L. Barries, v.d., Natick, Mass.; Annie Carlton, v.d., Duttinsville, Vt.; Eddie Field, Forrest Field, v.s., Chester, Vt.; Herbert F. Wilcox, v.s., Clark's Falls, Conn.; Will F. Bromiey, Clark's Falls, Vt.; Manda C. Young, Nettle Creek, Ind.; Carrie M. Brown, v.d., Burgh Hill, O.; Chas, Van Why, v.s., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Rosa Hunkle, Louis-ville, Ky.; Rose Brady, Janesville, Ill.; Charles E. Pease, Lida, Minn.; Susie F. Farrington, v.d., East Wilton, Me.; Mable Benedict, Sabin, Minn.; Geo. Daniels, v.s., Henry, Ill.; Kent Enlind, Lawrence, Mass.; Mary A. Hepp, Greeley Center, Neb.; Harry C. Smith, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.: Ray L. Wohlford, v.s., Grand View, South Dak.; Hattie Wilkins, v.d., Dudley, Iowa: George W. McClanahan, Sheldon, Mo.: Esther Dain, v.d., Kirkpatrick, Ind.; Samuel A. Smith, Gibson, Ind. Ter.; Ida L. Dennison, Chal-fants, O.; Nannie Barnes, Glenford, O.; Nora Bell, O.; Frankie Hoskins, Shawnee, O.; Jennie Simmons, v.d., Barnsburgh, O.; Edan M. Pool, Myrtie B. Pool, v.d., Edgerton, O.; Mrs. S. A. Clark, Lanes-

MEMBERS DESIRING CORRESPONDENCE.

runton Mills, W. Va.; Fannie H. Powell, Find-

Dain, Kirkpatrick, Ind.; Gladys Lyon, East Liver-

pool, O.; Ida L. Denison, Chalfants, O.; Nannie

THE TEACHER'S PROFESSION.

order to teach successfully the teacher must un-

Christ while on earth was God manifest in the

flesh; in like manner God has manifested himself

in Nature. The child himself is a thought of God

In order then that the teacher may assist in the

education of the child, she must be able to think

the child, i. e., to comprehend the life, the em-

bodied mind to that degree which will enable her

to call forth the mind of the child and cause it to

touch the thought that lies hidden in her own.

Train the mind up in good thoughts, for as the

twig is bent the tree is inclined. So it is with the

mind. It has a tendency to set again as it has act-

ed, and grows by what it feeds on. Growth is

only an accumulation of tendencies to act again,

so let us as teachers do all in our power to make

the first act a good one. If our pupils have good

thoughts they will be good men and women, and

that is what the world needs.—Ida I. Brandon, Daleville, Ind.

SPARE JULIA'S EYES.

nform the many members of the C. C. of the ill

ness of another of our dear friends, Julia Galloway

Poor, patient, suffering Julia was taken sick about three weeks ago with that dreaded disease dip-

theria. Although she is very much better now

her eyes are in very poor condition. She has done all the C. C. work so far she has orders for, but now on account of her eyes I would request her

many friends not to send her any more. As she is

a great lover of flowers, send her some choice bou-

quets to cheer her lonely hours, -Bertie Bennett.

CLUB WHISPERS.

I have always heard it said, "No blossoms no

fruit." The fig tree is an exception to this. It never blossoms, and yet it is loaded with fruit

every season. I have been growing figs 13 years,

and speak from experience.-Oscar McGhee, Mc-

I wish you could all see a sunset in the Rocky

Mountains. I have seen mountains 20 miles away,

so brightly illuminated by the evening sun that

every tree and rock seemed to stand alone. - Gertie

In Florida, my home, the trees hang full of beau-

tiful gray moss. If the C. C. will send stamps for postage, I will be glad to mail it free of charge,—

Mary L. Jefferson, Phanatosassa, Pla.

I want to tell you about the crippied son of Com-

rade Bourbeer, of the 1st Pa. Reservo Corps, Co. D

Dourbeer.-Hugh Thompson, Spring Lake, Kan.

We should all try to help poor Cripple Harry.

His paper is only 25 cents a year, and it is all be

State Rennion? I was there, but did not see any

If the views expressed upon any subject are pure

and wholesome, they cannot fail to be a benefit to

those reading them. Though the language may be simple, still there may be some thought or sen-

timent expressed that may give courage to some

fainting heart or serve to soothe and brighten the

pathway of some dark and saddened life,-Nina

I think whoever secures one of Gracie Owen's

photos will be very much pleased with it, as I am

with one I have received.-Laura B. Bishop, New

I am a lover of historical tales, and consequently

appreciate Miss Wilson's "Boy Duke." I think

pleasing the history-loving readers of the Conver-

And are not the stars the flowers of heaven?-

I want to write my approval of the "Boy Duke,"

Miss Wilson says that it was written for the pur-

nears a precipice she fails to warn you of the dan-

ger in pursuing a course fraught with danger

Critics say, "Christ was a great and good man, like all other heroes." But I do not think she

should dare compare the Lord with any other .-

my call and help me flil another album? I value

my first album at \$5,000; want to make my second

Not long ago one of our number told me how

many postal autos he had, asking who could beat

that? Now, I have 302 postal autos and 93 photos

from C. C. I would also like to speak a good word for Brother W. S. Pardee, Allegan, Mich. (a crip-pled soldier), who, not being able to do hard work,

has resorted to the culture of flowers for a liveli-

hood, and sells seeds much cheaper than they can

be bought at stores. I can recommend them, for I sent for some last Spring, and my Michigan flower-

of flowers will patronize our worthy brother this Fall or Winter for their next Summer flower-beds.

-Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass.

mar, Mo.

Stone, Toledo, O.

bed looks lovely this Summer. I hope all lovers

We removed from our home in "Sunny Kansas"

years. Came through in a prairie schooner, which

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.-Lida B. Perkins, La-

is a covered wagon. I want to wish success to

Though a veteran, in the sense of having been a

soldier, my heart is still young and full of interest for

whatever tends to preserve loyalty and to cement

the soldiers and their descendants in an indissolu-

ble bond of fervent patriotism. Being also inter-

ested in the cause of education and individual im-

provement, I am greatly pleased to see so many

young people availing themselves of the oppor-

tunity of acquiring knowledge and training through the medium of the C. C. There is evi-

dently a sort of waking-up process in this institu-

tion, and I hope to sec it gather a goodly number

of earnest and faithful members, who will try to

see how much good they can do, not only for the

C. C., but among the people at their own homes, so that their light may shine in all directions.—J. W.

WOMEN SOLDIERS-PROHIBITION.

that you can't see the valor displayed by the de-

parted armor bearers? Are you one of those men who think that the walls of the kitchen are the

boundaries of woman's sphere? No, John, you

are wrong. As in days of yore when women put on armor, as disguise, and went to fight, so are the

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

John C. Shuneman, are you such a woman-hater

as valuable.-Meda Plympton, West Decatur, Pa.

Leansboro, Ill.

Chuiton, Monte Vista, Colo.

Cole, Olympia, Wn. T.

DEAR C. C.: It is with a sorrowing heart that I

derstand the peculiar traits of each mind.

Hattie Wilkins, Dudley, Iowa; Esther

Burlington, Iowa; Jessie B. Anderson, West Bridgewater, Pa.; Joe W. Hoskins, v.s., Shawnee, Gould, Goulds, N. Y. ville, Conn.; Rhoda L. Burnes, v.d., Harper, Kan., Delia Ball, v.d., Ash Grove, Mo.; Janie L. Wood, v.d., Lyndon, Kan.; Josie Taylor, v.d.; Washburn, Ill.; A. Maude Lohman, Wakeny, Kan.; M. N. Houston, v.d., Penn Run, Pa.; Alice Leonard, v.d.,

tion,-Mattie E. Strimkle, Carroll, Kan. Barton, O.; Ruth Curiey, v.d., Grahamtown, Pa.; Uren Law, Polk, Pa.; Mrs. S. J. Lowe, Round Mound, Kan.; W. E. Russell, Menton, Iowa; Maude E. Piatt, Emmett Porter, Monroeville, O.; Minnie Miller, v.d., Cedar Bluff, Iowa.; Mrs. M. J. Carpenter, veteran's wife, Rolla, Mo.; Roberts Scypes, cannot and will not give up the greatest blessing Quakertown, Pa.; J. W. Stone, Toledo, O. Total, which ever came to Iowa,-Wellard Knowles,

Ruthven, Iowa. If we consider money more important than a Chas. C. Hull, Box 296, Covington, Ind.; William human soul, then prohibition is a failure and high Doering, 671 Main St., Holyoke, Mass.; Florence L. Daily, Hukington, Mass.; Lula McBee, Farragut, Iowa; Annie L. Barries, Box 1110 Natick, Mass.; Annie Carlton, Duttinsville, Vt.; Eddie Field, Forlicense a glorious success. If we consider a human | for incubation, the operator should endeavor to soul greater than a few paltry dollars, then prohibition is a success and a blessing to any State.-J. C. Carlisle, Friend, Neb.

> [Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive bonorable mention with the number answered. April 24, 1704. Petroleum was first refined by Gen. W. S. Rose

DEAR FRIENDS: Have you ever thought of the I. When was the first National Thanksgiving?sacredness of the teacher's profession? Is it not next to the work of the minister? To make a suc-2. What President's father's grave is known only cess in any profession a person must understand that with which he deals, and as the teacher deals mainly with the mind, it is the mind he must un-"by a hillock and bowlder," and where is it located?-E. B. Latham. 3. For what purpose did the Romans use lemons; derstand. That universal something, which is the what country are they natives of, and what was thought of them in the time of Pliny ?-W. E. Ray. spirit, the soul, the intelligence, then, must be the subject of the teacher's study. All minds have the same powers, but no two minds have these pow-4. How many officers and how many men in the

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle s found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.]

What is it?-Coffin. Enigma-Candy. Prize Poet's Enigma-Of all sad words of tongue or pen,

Charade-Dove Tall

ENIGMA. In no, but not in yes; In coat, but not in vest; In two, but not in one: In bammer, but not in gun; In mak, but not in tell; In pronounce, but not in spell; In bought, but not in sold; In metal, but not in gold; In long, but not in short In eagle, but not in hawk. My whole is a loyal American spy, Who for his country's cause did die; He was recognized while on a scout, And for this his life was blotted out.

> A GREAT SINGER. (To John Brunny.)

In John James, not in Fred Borgan; In Eva Pryor, not in H. A. Morgan; In G. M. Edmonson, not in Plora Dodge; n Annie C. Gilmore, not in Willie Hodge; In Arthur Sisson, not in George Fownes: In Eva Grate, not in F. W. Combs; In Mabel Giddings, not in Jessie Church; In Charles Straight, not in Edwin Lerch; In Annie De Lun, not in M. Ivy Goodseil; In Charles Wohlford, not in Guy Gorsell.

A PLEASURE TRIP. The boy has not had the use of his lower limbs since he was two years old. He has a hitle cart and a dog to draw him from his home to the postoffice, where his father is postmaster. His father is a poor man and unable to do anything for his son. Will not someone set the ball in motion and raise money to buy him a wagon to push with his ands. The boy has a little paper 6 by 10 inches, four pages, for 50 cents a year. His name is Chas. Olympia is a beautiful place on Puget Sound, and I hope if any of the C. C. come this way they will stop and receive a hearty welcome.- Eugene I hope soon to see the faces of Cripple Harry, Lydia E Day and John James in N. T. C. C. Gal-lery.—Carrie E Nixon, Waterford, O. strait in East Indies) and then came home. has to depend upon.—Glen Murphy, Stockwell, Ind. Where were all of the C. C.'s at the Nebraska

> Virginia-Annie Shaw. CHARADE. My first I saw him do; To estel him was of no avail,

My first sends the song-birds to Southern climes from all accounts she has wholly succeeded in chimes; sation Club.-Maggie L. Hover, Poughkeepsie, My second is sought by the sailor brave When his ship is toesed by the angry wave, What a desolate world this would be without the The name of a battle is my whole, flowers. A face without a smile-a feast without a welcome! Are not the flowers the stars of earth?

> TANGLE. O dietr adn urte how vile to sire dan laryl,

which I am so much interested in, especially as mersta and lyvela! pose of pleasing the C. C's. And I hope these few words may help towards having it continue in We don sthi thed onup rou tharse chiwh mite pocuto sidsreve. To ruagd uroy mane dna heldsi royo maef, roferve these columns.-Florence G. Crossman, Woon--Annie L. Williams. I want to say something about Mrs. Ward's "Robert Elsmere." In it Mrs. Ward very ingeniously carries you along in an open path, but as she

Where Gen. Lyon is Buried.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Your correspondent in relating the services in memory of Gen. Lyon at Eastford, Conn., in an issue of recent date, is slightly in error upon one or | The fodder is improved if cut and stored in the fully two miles from the village of Eastford and the same distance from the village ceme- daily tery. 2. Gen. Nathaniel Lyon Post, No. 61, is in Webster, Mass., not Webster, Conn., as your correspondent has it .- ALFRED P. Buss, 51 Marble street, Springfield, Mass.

Senator Davis, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: A short time ago you published a short-sketch of Senator C. K. Davis, of Minnesota, Chairman of the Senate Pension Committee. I went to the same school with him during the Winter of 1852, '53. Your sketch was correct as far as it went, but much more might have been said to his credit. The to this State last April, after having lived there 17 | old vets are fortunate in having him at the head of the Pension Committee. They will get justice so far as he is able to influence legis-

Read in an Albuni.

Absence of Mind.

"Never was so put out in all my life as I was yesterday," remarked Jones at his club the other day, "Just fancy! I returned home at the usual hour, lit the gas, and was about retiring for the night, when I took a notion to smoke a cigaret. Hunted high and low, but not the sign of a match could I find. In a rage, I put out the light and went to bed." But why didn't you light your eigaret by

the gas?" asked someone. "Great heavens!" cried Jones in comical despair, "if I'd only thought of it."

A box of wind matches free to smokers of

"Tansill's Punch" 5c. Cigar.

women of to-day ready to respond to a call o duty. How I would like to give Lena Pierce a hearty hand-shake for her spirited letter.—Roberts

ladies hide behind trees or not in a conflict with the sword, they are not to be found in such places in one with the pen. Members of foresaid sex who Agricultural Readers.

EGGS FOR LATE HATCHING.

From now until cold weather the eggs used

for incubating purposes should not be bought

from any but those whose yards are well

known. Late hatching is practiced by those

The Fall is the season when all birds abandon

no exception to the rule. It frequently hap-

pens that the eggs will cost more than the mar-

ket price of the chicks obtained, if the hatch is

a poor one. Many causes may be named for

failures, among them being the debilitated con-

pullets may lay well, while the males may be

unserviceable. The warm weather induces

hens to fatten readily, which is another ob-

CLEAR THE LAND.

stumps hinder and damage reapers, mowers

and cultivators very materially. They should

be put out of the way as soon as possible.

tended for cultivation the ground should be

in an instant than a man could do in two days

with the tools usually employed. Of course

but its power is such an efficient agent in re-

CABBAGE-WORM EXTERMINATOR.

made to impregnate several barrels of water.

with a small quantity of albumen,

BAVE HOME MANURE.

Some of the best farmers keep a man with a

borse and cart all the year round collecting

manure and making compost, and find that

fortility, if it were only properly saved and

applied. The cattle-yard, hog-pens, poultry-

house, etc., should all be made to contribute

as to give the greatest benefits to the soil.

their share, and all should be so manipulated

GATHERING PRUIT.

This has much to do with the keeping and

selling quality of fruit. If gathered carelessly

tending out on each side to hold it firm in place.

NOTES.

untill the new crop comes in."

-A correspondent says: "The cotton crop

n North Carolina is not expected to yield more

-A pound of saltpeter in twenty gallons of

water is recommended as a good solution to wet

-The fodder from the early sweet corn is one

-If you have a stream running from a spring,

crossing a public road, be humane and put a

ized what a blessing such a thing is to a tired

-You can encourage swarming by giving

the bees only just enough surplus room at once

to keep them busy; that is, none to spare. Do

not keep them shaded, but allow solar heat to

make their home uncomfortable. It is not

-Buckwheat can be procured at less cost

now than at any other period, as the new crop

is nearly ready. It is excellent grain for laying

hens, much better than corn, and affords an

agreeable change from the ordinary ration. It

a week, allowing wheat and oats when the

water is cold. They should be kept dry and

warm at night and fed on nourishing food.

and thirsty horse on a warm day?

necessary to feed them.

buckwheat is withheld.

your cattle.

it pays. There is annually enough manure

WHAT IS MILK.

When timber is removed and the land in-

used .- Mirror and Farmer,

their fellows who have. - Tennie Whar, Armour S. Dak. Granting the fighting qualities of the sexes to be equal, there are some other points that are necessary in the good soldier. To be able to put up with trifling annoyances is a quality which I fear they haven't. Imagine the confusion and disorder that would be caused by that little trifle, the "grayback." Then what a great cost it would be for the Government to supply all the extras, such as parasols, fans, frizzes, gum, etc. No, Miss Sidwell, I think 'tis plain that Uncle Sam will never ask his daughters to fight for him while his sons are so much better qualified to do so.-Emmett W.

I should think the members of the C. C. of the

sterner sex would know by this time that whether

have not attacked the ladies had better profit by

the example set them in the mangled condition of

eypes, Quakertown, Pa.

I was surprised to hear a member of the C. C. talk as did Isa Jones, in saying "Prohibition means free whisky." I say away with high license, and down with the saloons. So I say give us prohibi-Statistics show a good advancement in many directions, all due to the present law of prohibition. There is less crime, and money which was worse dition of the males, due to molting. The early than thrown away now goes to make happy homes. In some of the large cities there was an increase of pupils in the schools to the amount of 12 per cent. within two years after the law came in force. We

rest Field, Chester, Vt.; Herbert F. Wilcox, Box Of course there is some drinking in Iowa, and will be as long as man exists; but let it be made

111, Clark's Falls, Conn.: Mauda C. Young, Nettle Creek, Ind.; Etta M. Hodges, Box 132, Greenup, Kg.; Charles Van Why, Colorado Springs, Colo.; unpopular, as in Kansas, and more than that, keep | hatched pullets or hens that have finished it from the boys, and in a few years intemperance Rosa Kunkel, 2002 Fifteenth street, Louisville, Ky.; will be at low ebb. I congratulate Iowa on her pinck in sticking to such an up-hill contest, and if active male, who has either molted or is in his George Daniels, Henry, Ill.; Hattie Everts, Sara Bartlett, Cora Everts, Jerseyville, Ill.; Mary A. Hepp, Greeley Center, Mo., Ray L. Wohlford, Grand View, South Dak.; Edith Cunningham, Mr. Jones be not a party prohibitionist, he will change his mind and voice ere long.-S. J. Fickel. The Curious Corner.

Barnes, Glenford, O.; Clara Bell, 1224 Demlend street, Burlington, Iowa; David Roderick, Canal The first newspaper was published in America on Dover, O.; Edna M. Pool, Edgerton, O.; Frank C. Wellington, Box 26. Deweyville, O.; Mamie Hill, Ozark, Mo.; Cora Harder, Baraboo, Wis.; Lázzie Taylor, Washburn, Ill.; Edwin Watson, McClus-The first Court of Chancery in New York was key, Ill.; Ella B. Judd, Vermillion Grove, Ill.; Rosa set up in 1698, under the authority of the Board of Trade and Piantations. The city of Washington was chosen Capital July

ers in exactly the same proportion. Therefore the war July, 1812?-Addie Haring. idividual mind is the subject of education. In

BRAIN-RACKERS.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE AUG. 22.

The saddest are these-it might have been." To Eva Grate-Grate. A Sentiment-Be Loyal

-W. H. Bowers.

One of the world's greatest singers.

—Hattie L. Goodsell.

My (island near Maine) (city in North Carolina): I have been (city in Pennsylvania), but now will tell you about our (city in Utah) trip. We went to see (city in Switzerland). There was (city in New Jersey), (city in Arkuneas), (mountain in Califorin), (city in Pennsylvania) and myseif. (City in New Jersey, wore a (river in Utah), (animal in South America), (city in Arkansas) were (city in China) flannel. I had to (point in Ainska) a mountsin in Oregon) and wore a (hills in Dakota) dress. We got an early (point in England). We went over a very (mountains in United States) (State in United States) (city in Switzerland) had been on the remaining constituents, viz., sugar and salt, the (cape near North Carolina) for us. As you must know (city in Switzerland) is very (mountains lu West Virginia) and her floors were covered with (city in Europe) carpet. She showed us a (cape in outh America) basket she made, also her lovely (river in Switzerland) pet cow. We staid over (River in Holland) I must close, I (cape in North Carolina) we will get an (cape in Alaska) (mountains in New York.) Cape of Greenland, river in

While out one day my second spied, It seemed as though he flew,

My whole's a game oft played by boys, It's amusing to the mind; Brain-Rackers, put your heads together, And my riddle you will find. BATTLE ENIGMA.

When we soon hear the music of sieigh-bells Where the noble and brave for their country fell.

-Frances C. York.

O tired dan rate who peels so lewl yb ridesto

young colery plants with. of the best foods that can be used for milch cows. two points. 1. Gen. Lyon is not buried in barn, so as to be kept clean and bright. it pays to keep a heap of it at hand, to be used watering trough there. Haven't you ever real-

lation in their favor.-W. S. HENZY, Oroville,

[Judge.]

their feathers several times during the season "If love does not bring happiness, it often they will not molt, as it is unnecessary. If ducks are kept, the large white breed should desroys it." "Women do with their accruing years what be used, as the feathers are nearly as valuable misers do with their money-the more they as those from geese. If ducks have not been have the greater pains they take to conceal the plucked, however, they will molt, and when fact." swim on water, as they are easily chilled if the

[Judge.]

The Parting Guest. [Texas Siftings.] When the Shah left England, he said to the Prince of Wales: "It is a great pity that Persia is so far from England, otherwise I could come and see you more frequently." "Yes," replied Wales, "but there is some consolation in the fact the less frequent your visits are the more they are appreciated."

For scrofulous disorders, and mercurial diseases, the best remedy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter-

national Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Sept. 22. 1 Sam., 31:1-6. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

SUBJECT: DEATHS OF SAUL, JONATHAN, ABIN-ADAB, MALCHISHUA AND THE ARMOR-1. Data.

sons, and armor-bearer in 1 Sam., 31:1-6, and 1 Chron., 10: 1-6. The two reports are practically the same. (Read and compare them.) It is generally held that Samuel wrote the first who operate incubators for producing broilers. 24 chapters of I Samuel, and that the remainder of I Samuel and the entire book of II Samthe attempt to lay and hatch, and the ben is nel were composed by the Prophets Gad and Nathan. The reports of the events were probably written on the spot or soon after their

We find the accounts of the deaths of Saul, his

We may put the date of Saul's death A. M. 2948, or B. C. 1056. It was, hence, 2,945 years ago. We may suppose Saul was 60 years of age. Gentiles in general practiced self-murder. Jonathan was about 35 years old. Saul had ruled 40 years. (Acts, 13:21.) David's anointing took place seven years prior to the lesson. 3. Where.

two books of the Chronicles.

stacle. The immaturity of both cockerels and pullets are obstacles, and a lack of exercise The battle was in array. The Philistines may prevent fertility. In order to secure eggs had position in Shunem, while the Israelites were in Gilboa. (On Shunem, see Josh., 19: 18.) Shunem is now Sulem, a village on the slope of have a flock of hens of his own, but should they Little Hermon. The valley and spring of Jezbe subject to the usual drawbacks, he should reel were between the forces. (28:4; 2 Sam., procure eggs from yards that contain early-

4. Circumstances.

molting, the flock headed by a young, vigorous, Time and again the Israelites and Philistines came into conflict. There could be no harmony between them. It was the business first year. At this season it is better and safer of the Israelites to expel the Philistines from to use Leghorn males until the beginning of Canaan. The Philistines were called the un-Spring, when Plymouth Rock males may be circumcised. (14:6; 17:26.) This was in distiaction from the Jews, who ever since Abraham have been circumcised as a religious and distinguishing rite. Roots are a great detriment to plowing, and

From time to time the Israelites were victorious over their Philistine foes. This was noticeably so in the slaying of the Philistine by David. It was God's purpose to rid Canaan of all idolatrous inhabitants. Had the Israelites been brave in spirit and trustful in God seeded down to grass with the first crop, or they might have overcome all neighboring without a crop, and remain seeded till the wicked nations and gained possession of all the territory promised to them.

stumps and roots are rotten. Then it may be plowed for other crops; but in these days At times a defeat is an ultimate victory. of small margins, raising corn, wheat, or potatoes among stumps is bothersome and unprofitable. It is specially unprofitable to allow the sprouts to grow a year or two after cutting ent his woeful destiny was fixed. This was down the trees, and then go over the land a specially apparent in the attitude taken by second time to remove the sprouts. A great Jehovah in the case of Saul versus Agog. Samdeal of land in the Southern States, and not a uel gave Saul to understand that God was not little North and East, is managed in that way; but that process doubles the cost of preparing the ground for a crop. Cut your tree in Samsequel shows the truthfulness and certainty of mer, if possible; kill the sprouts every Sum-The way of transgressors is hard. Kicking against pricks is sure to hurt.

5. The Deaths.

Kicking H. C., Leroy, W. Va.—Can you inform me in regard to tombstones being furnished by the Government for soldiers' graves? Answer. Tombstones mer, or as often as they appear, seed the land to grass, and keep it seeded till stamp and roots are rotten. To remove old tree-stamps, a dynamite cartridge properly placed will do mora

We have account of the mortal end of four conspicuous persons belonging to the regal

lent deaths.

The name of Jonathan leads the list. It is a moving such obstructions that the job should sad fact that retribution to the wicked often troduced anew. Whether such a measure is likely never be undertaken again with the old outfit, involves those free of guilt. Job asks, in 4: 7, to become a law we cannot say.

"who ever perished being innocent? or where J. J. M., Syracuse, N. Y.—What was the last batconsisting of a spade, a dull ax, and a crowbar. The green cabbage worm is discouraged by general principle to the effect that righteousthe following treatment: Two quarts of coaltar are put into an open vessel, which is set in the bettom of a barrel and the barrel is filled the reigning family become extinct, since with water. In 48 hours the water is impreg-Providence had determined on David becomnated with the odor of the tar, which is then ing King. The punishment of Saul was rensprinkled abundantly on the cabbages and the odor penetrates every portion of the head, killing or driving away the worms. As the water evaporates no stain nor odor remains on the three sons of Saul were slain prior to the decabbage. The asme quantity of coal-tar can be cease of their father. The neighboring nations was to exhibit all possible emphatic disapproval In pure milk there is a large percentage of of every idolatrous practice and precedent. water, and, floating in it, invisible to the naked Granting a King, Jehovah did not permit the eye, are small but numerous little balls of establishment of a royal family. David was casein, each holding in its center a little globule of fat, just as the white of an egg clear the road for him. Though Jouathan holds the yolk. These little balls floating would not of his own accord get into the way together in the water give to the milk its of David's ruling, yet the people might, in their ordinary white color. In cheese, the casein is precipitated with more or less of its fat. The difference in two kinds of cheese is only the difference in the amount of fat used. In cream, illustrated by the conduct of some of the people the fatty globules remain incased in their casein as to Ish-booketh. (2 Sam., 2:8,9.) If certain cover, and being lighter than water, float on the surface. By the well known process of churning, the casein envelope of a fat globule is broken up and the latter escapes, and meeting with its neighbors, just liberated also, forms butter. The fluid remaining after butter is formed is buttermilk, and contains casein in great quantity, and is, therefore, very nitrothere shall be offsets for the apparent injustice genous. Whey is the fluid obtained after preendured by many a one in this world. That it should be with Jonathan as with Saul and on Jehovah's Government, providing there be no future rewards, We urge our farmers to make every effort to accumulate and save all the manure possible.

As to Abinadab see 1 Chron., 8:33. He was also called Ishui. (1 Sam., 14: 49.) As to Melanother son. He was named Ish-bosketh, (2 Chron., 8:33. Saul was father also of two

wasted on most forms to keep up the wasted daughters. (1 Sam., 14:49.) The King, Saul, was also a victim of the defeat. He foresaw the inevitable. He recalled the treatment of Samson by the Philistines. Death was better than such abuse. His three sons were dead. His capture was certain. Suicide was odious to the Jews, and hence as a cuphemism for such crime Saul begged the armorbearer to slay him. For illustrations of abuse of prisoners of war see Josh., 8:29; 10:24-27. it will receive injury unseen at the time, but There was insult before death, and after death which will reveal itself in time to ruin the sale there were sports and indignities over the and cause it to decay. Place a ladder on the corpse. Saul dreaded the abuse then commonly outside against the limb, made with arm expracticed on captives of war. And Saul did not | the U. S. Inf., and was discharged Jan. 21, 1864, to escape. He and his sons became victims of Pick with the hand and put in baskets and then carry and put in barrels. In two or three | shocking indignities. Hanna puts it thus: weeks cull out all unsound fruit and feed it to

First come the prowling Amalekites, whose grop-ing fingers, clotted with blood, rudely handled it, Next the Philistines come upon the corpse. The crown is off the brow, the bracelet off the arm, but they see enough to let them know whose body it is. They exultingly seize it; the head they cut off to put up for display in the house of their God, Dagon than two-thirds the usual quantity this year. (1 Chron. 10:10); the armor to hang up in the Many of the cotton-factories have shut down house of Ashtaroth. The naked trunk, with the bodies of his sons, they nail to the wall at Bethshan, there to rot in complete disgrace.

For once the King was disobeyed. His armor-bearer refused to kill him. He was afraid (V. 4); afraid to murder; afraid to do indignity to his King; unmanned by the fearful surroundings. Saul committed suicide, The examples of the great are readily followed. Fred Robertson, Dayton, O.

Have one C. C. album full, and quite a number of photos for another. How many of the dear old veterans and their wives will send me their veterans and their veterans are veterans. The veterans are veterans and the veterans are veterans and their veterans are veterans. young man" (2 Sam., 1:5) escaped.

If by the armor-bearer we are to understand Doeg, as many believe, there is some reason to hold the deaths of Saul and the armor-bearer were terrible instances of retribution. Saul, suspecting the priests sympathized with David, commanded Doeg to slay them. He executed the order. (1 Sam., 22: 18, 19.) The weapon was a sword-Doeg's sword. Saul said to Doeg. Draw thy sword." (V. 4.) Probably it was the same weapon with which he slew the priests of God. If so, there was wondrous fitness in the fact both Saul and Doeg met their deaths by the same sword that slew the priests. Similarly Brutus and Cassius killed themselves by the same sword with which they had killed Cesar. So, too, Calippus was killed by the same weapon with which he had stabbed Dio. Readgives the best results when fed one or two times ing of the death of Saul by the sword we recall his effort to slay David by hurling at him a - If ducks and geese have been plucked of javelin.

The defeat of Gilbon was not due only to the weakness of the Israelites, but to the failure of Jehovah to help. God will not assist the evil. Providence controls in human affairs. Every nation must secure divine recognition and help by siding with Jehovah, 6. Suggestions.

1. Keep in mind the law of retribution. We cannot do evil and escape punishment. It is only a question of time when every doing will bring forth its fruit of suffering, defeat, calamity.

2. The good suffer with the evil. Men cannot sin without involving the innocent. National disaster, due to official wickedness, affects all the citizens, both the good and the evil. This feature should keep us from wrong. There is a fit justice in suffering for one's own sins, but the thought of bringing discomfort to others is a terrible lead for conscience to bear. 3. Good rulers are a blessing. The nation depends on its officers. (Read 1 Tim., 2:1, 2.) We should pray for "all in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life. 4. Evils are Philistines constantly annoying

us. They often gain the mastery. They are numerous on our border land. Be true to God, and thus gain his assistance. Thus we can

conquer. 5. Treat prisoners of war in Christian spirit, Do not abuse them. (V. 4.) In early times, among heathen nations in particular, captives became objects of every indignity and cruelty. It will always be a sad memory in American history that, during the rebellion, prisoners of war received such ill-treatment at Andersonville, Libby Prison, etc.

6. Fear to do evil. David had foretold through the spirit of prophecy the downfall and death of Saul and his family. (1 Sam., 15: 33; 26: 10.) The threatening was fulfilled. So the words uttered in the Bible against evil doers will prove true. We are warned, and should take heed. 7. Success depends on God's blessing. This

is so in all pursuits, vocations, enterprises. 8. Suicide is a gross sin. (Ex., 20:13.) Suicide was not common among the Hebrews. We occurrence. Ezra compiled or composed the have the cases of Ahithophel and Judas; of Abimelech, who, when mortally wounded, ordered his armor-bearer to complete the work; and of Zimri, who set fire to his palace and perished in the flames. Greeks, Romans and 9. Satan is our enemy. He shoots at us. We are often wounded by the archers. Life is a battle. We must put on the Christian armor. (Eph., 6: 11, 18.) "Above all, taking the shield of faith wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked." Let Christ be our Captain, and the battle will not go sore against us. God helping, we can overcome the uncircumcised. The Church can conquer the world.

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H. D. M., Ventura, Cal.-Are persons who hold furloughs entitled to commutation of rations? An-If the original furlough can be produced, and filed as evidence, the Government will allow 25 cents per day for each day of authorized absence. Without the original furlough, which must be filed as evidence, nothing can be collected.

J. B. C., Ocala, Fig.-I enlisted in April, 1861, for two years, and was mustered out, receiving \$100 bounty. I never received any additional bounty. There were reasons why God might withdraw | Can I now apply? Answer. Had you applied for his assistance in the case before us. From the | additional bounty prior to July 1, 1880, you could time Saul became self-dependent and disobedi- have received \$50 additional bounty, but on that date all such claims became barred by limitation. A claim filed since June 30, 1880, would not be

a copy of my honorable discharge, which has been willing to bless disobedience. (See chapter 15, lost? I served in the Mississippi Squadron as an and specially verse 23. Add 26:10.) The officer during the war. Answer. You can apply to orable service, but you cannot obtain a copy of the law of retribution. Sins find men out. your discharge, because no copy of the same was

can be obtained by writing to the Quartermaster-General, U. S. A., this city. A. B. S., Munsey, Pa.-Has the Army Nurse bill this should not be handled by careless persons, | family. The King and his three sons met vio- | become a law; and if not, is it likely to? Answer. The bill died in the House of Representatives. It was on the calendar, but failed to be reached prior

> was the righteons cut off?" He announced a | the of the rebeilion, and when and where was it fought? Answer. The last battle of any conse ness on the long run is most protective to Blakely, Ala., April 9, 1865, although there were health and life and success. It was best that several small engagements afterwards, the last of which was at Suwana Gap, N. C., April 23, 1865, in which Gillom's cavalry constituted the Union

> O. D. S., Schuyler, Neb .- I was a prisoner in Libby dered the more painful to him and the more for 15 days, when I was paroled and sent to admonitory to the people by the fact a favorite | Washington. I then took an unlimited furlough son had fallen victim to war. Doubtless the home; was ordered to report at Annapolis, and was exchanged in December and sent to my regiment. Does my parole count as a prisoner, and can I find say record of being a prisoner of war? Answer. had hereditary governments, and the Jews The time you were on parole would not be counted were anxious to imitate them. God's purpose | as in prison. The Adjutant-General, U. S. A., can supply the information desired, provided you can demonstrate to him that it is not desired for the purpose of instituting a claim against the Govern-

> J. H. B., Buffalo, N. Y.-What were the names of destined to become a King, and it was well to the first troops who entered Richmond on April 3, 1865, and the names of the officers commanding?
> Answer. Cos. E and H, 4th Mass. Cav., were the first United States troops to enter Richmond April 1, 1865. The guidons of these companies were the anxiety for likeness to heathen governments, first Union colors entering Richmond. The batpress the matter, insisting on Jonathan accept- | talion was commanded by Maj. Atherton H. Stev-

> ing his father's crown. This very fact was cus, jr. G. D. C., Oberlin, Kan,-1. Does a soldier on his entrance to a National Soldiers' Home ferfeit his right to receive pension? 2. Does it revert to him ones could see any fair claim for so feeble a when his connection with the Home ceases? Ancandidate as ish-bosketh for Kingship it might seer. 1. No. His pension, according to the laws of be that masses would rise up, resisting David | the Home, is drawn by the Treasurer of the Home, and forcing Jonathan upon the throne. One thing is certain, the good are often involved in the harm inflicted on the evil. Thus is sug- sary, or he can divert it for the benefit of a member gested to us the fact of a future life in which of his family. 2. Upon leaving the Home, of course, his pension certificate is restored to him, and he can then draw his pension in person W. H. H., Rockbridge, O.-A soldier died of in-flammation of the bladder, which two of the atother unworthy persons is a severe reflection | tending physicians testified was caused by rheumatism, for which he was a pensioner. His widow's claim for pension on that ground was rejected by the Medical Board of the Pension Bureau on the ground that bladder trouble could not pessibly have resulted from rheumatism. Can the widow chishua see 1 Sam., 14: 49. Malchishua of 1 now take up the claim and have it reopesed, alleg-Chron., 8:33, is the same person. Saul had ing that the bladder trouble was also contracted in the service? Would she be cutitled to arrears? Answer. Yes; she can prosecute the claim, and if Sam., 2:8; 4:12.) He is styled Eshbaal in 1 | she can prove origin in the service of the disease of which the soldier died, she would be entitled to pension. She could not receive arrears, except to the date of the soldier's death. We suggest, however, that she first endeavor to have the case reconsidered by the Medical Referee upon the evidence already on file. H. F. L., St. Louis, Mo.-A man culisted as a tele-

graph repairer in a company organized for that purpose during the war, and incurred a disability in line of duty. Can be receive a pension from the Government therefor? Answer, Yes, if regularly enlisted in the U.S. service; but if an employe of the Quartermaster's Department, he would have no title under existing laws. Congress may enact some legislation this session for the relief of such as were members of the Military Telegraph Corps. C. L. W., Athens, O .- I enlisted April 10, 1861, in re-enlist. Received no bounty on this first enlistment. Am I entitled thereto: Auswer. You are not entitled. No bounty was provided for soldiers who enlisted in the Regular Army prior to July 1,

A. H. G., Loganton, Cinton Co., Pa.—My brother enlisted in 112th N. Y. in Seplember, 1862, and died in December, 1862, in camp. He died unmarried, and I am the only member of the family now living. Am I not entitled to arrears of pay and other allowances due him from the Government? Answer. If you are the only surviving heir of said soldier and no bounty or arrears of pay have been paid, you are entitled thereto and can make application to the Second Auditor of the Treasury, who will fully inform you. You could not collect additional bounty, for the reason that the time for filing claims for additional bounty expired June

Mistaken Identity.

he supposed, evening, although the clock was pointing to somewhere about 3 o'clock. The party finally broke up, and, after a slight difficulty with his key and the key-hole, he got into the house. When he entered the room, where only a dim light was burning, he saw a figure in white standing in the corner. "Why, my dear, is that you?"

There was no answer. "Well, I'm early to-night, anyway. I told you I would come home early." Still there was no answer.

"Don't be mad. Say something, can't you? Don't get mad. I'm all right." Still a dead silence; but there was a suppressed giggle in the next room. "Now, my love-you shouldn't-gimme

He put out his arms toward the figure. It fell over with a smash. He gave a groan. The figure didn't move. "I've killed her. She's dead. Help-help

-here-" and he rushed out and woke the house up. When the other boarders got there he was gesticulating wildly. They put the gas up. His wife stood in a wrapper laughing, and on the floor there was a dummy wire figure with a dress on, lying flat. He insisted on going to housekeeping. He didn't want the whole neighborhood to know when he got so full as that.

Literary Item. [Texas Siftings.] Visitor-My name is Scribbler. I sent you

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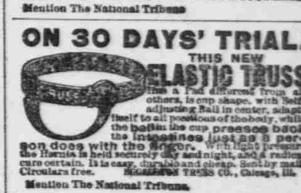
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